

Jean Shepherd To Speak At Beaver

Will Spread 'Gospel' In Murphy Chapel April 8

By MAUREEN McKEOWN

Mr. Jean Shepherd, music commentator, humorist, and "night person" will consider the question "To Fuss or Not to Fuss" on Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Murphy Chapel.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Shepherd numbers among his almae matres the University of Maryland and Indiana University, broadcasting stations in some of our larger cities, a Ukrainian man-on-the-street interview, and the United States Signal Corps.

Using the immense body of knowledge gained in these institutions, this champion of individual liberties has been defending the underdog regardless of race, creed, color, or need for assistance, from his fortress at WOR in New York

for some three years, using the airwaves to carry his words, phrases, and inaccurate quotations to nameless thousands.

A stern believer in self-proclamation, Mr. Shepherd's prospectus describes his talents thus: "A typical show may run from reminiscences of his childhood experiences as a member of the 'Horlick Trail-Blazers' to more serious discussions on music, ethics, or the future of ketchup in American life."

Noting his unflinching failure to face the great problems confronting our society, Forum officials engaged this contemporary Quixote to speak on the topic nearest and dearest to his pocket — Jazz.

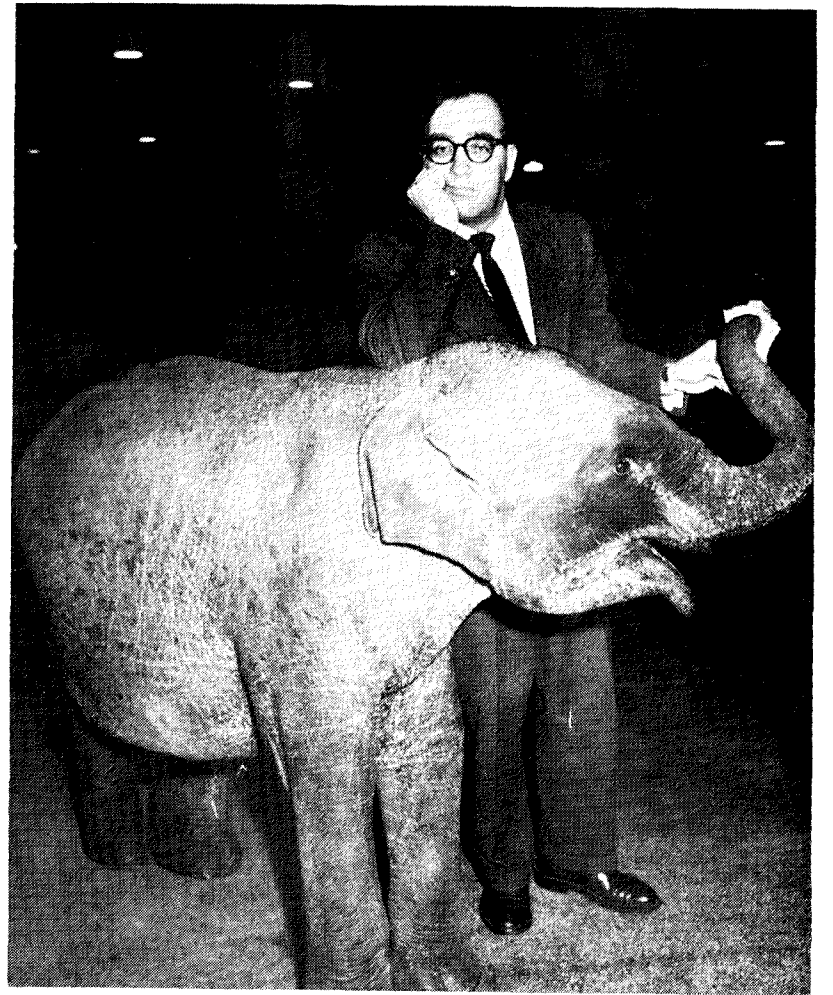
Mr. Shepherd modestly accepted, forwarding a portfolio of important

memorabilia and several photographs suitable for framing, then promptly forgot the engagement.

Upon being gently reminded, our perpetrator of hoaxes, (Mr. Shepherd is fondly remembered by many a book store proprietor as the one who advised his audiences to go out and ask for the rather fictitious novel, "I, Libertine" by the equally non-existent Frederick Ewing) came directly to the subject, several subjects; actually the only one avoided was the topic of his coming address. Backed to the wall by the terrifying demands made upon his freedom, our hero fought back with one defiant and masterful stroke.

"Insist on a topic, will you," it is reported he answered coolly, shrewdly muffling his words in the wrong end of the telephone receiver, "I'll talk, I'll talk plenty, and I'll talk about you—'Day people' [who] love red tape, switchboards, lists, offices, the routine of a busy active life. I see the need [mild clairvoyance is still another attribute of this man of our age] and I'll spread my gospel." And so Mr. Shepherd will forsake the muses to combat "creeping meatballism and copelessness" on the Beaver campus.

The need has been seen. The call heard. Our prayers will soon be answered. Our Shepherd will speak.



Jean Shepherd meditates on poetry and pachyderms.

Forum Sponsors Presentation of 'Oedipus Rex' Film April 11

"Oedipus Rex," a film presentation of the Sophoclean tragedy, will be presented in Taylor Chapel on Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Beaver Forum of Arts and Sciences, the film will be open to students and guests alike at no admission charge.

The film, which is directed by Tyrone Guthrie, stars Eleanor Stuart as Jocasta, the wife who discovers she is also the mother of Oedipus; Donald Davis as the blind prophet Tiresias; Robert Goodier as Creon; Tony van Bridge as the man from Corinth; and Eric House as the priest.

The film unfolds the story of

Oedipus, who, having freed Thebes of the Sphinx, is made king of the city by the grateful people. He is given Jocasta, queen of the former king, as wife.

The story concerns the revelation of Oedipus' identity and his subsequent downfall.

Dealing with what Sophocles called "the encounters of man with more than man," the film has been acclaimed by critics of "The New York Times," "The New York Daily News," "The New York World-Telegram and Sun," and "The New York Mirror."

Wm. E. Sturgeon Graduate Award Is Now Available

The \$300 William E. Sturgeon Memorial scholarship is being offered by the Beaver Faculty Club to a graduate with the degree of bachelor of arts or to a candidate for that degree at the next commencement.

The award is to be used for students beyond the undergraduate level, not necessarily, however, only for those who are candidates for a degree.

Letters of application stating plans as fully as possible should be submitted to Miss Doris Fenton, chairman of the scholarship committee, not later than April 22.

5 Girls Win Books During Library Week: Campus As A Whole Fails To Participate

Five girls won books as a result of the Library Week drawings held Monday through Friday, March 16 to 22.

The winners were Laura Lapin, Jean Lobrovick, Inora Lauris, Ann Simonin, and Lynn Herman.

Drawings were made by members of the library committee, Dr. Paul Cutright, Miss Margaret Green, Mr. Marvin Edwards, and Miss Helen Shields. Miss Jean Francksen, also on the committee, was unable to attend the drawing

because of inclement weather.

The library staff feels it significant that only one book was suggested by the student body when they were given the opportunity during library week.

Miss Mary Wheatley, head librarian, was "pleased yet disappointed" about the Beaver Library Week. She was pleased, she said, because she felt that those who participated had a serious purpose in entering and using the library, but disappointed because more people didn't show interest.

May Day Committee Selects 'Trip On A Note' as Theme

"Trip on a Note" will be the theme for this year's May Day pageant, which will be presented on May 3 at the Grey Towers campus.

The events for the day will begin with a reception and seminars for the parents at Grey Towers. This will be followed by a luncheon on the lawn, then a meeting of the parents' club. At three o'clock, the pageant and the crowning of the May Queen will take place. In the evening there will be a dance in the Mirror Room.

Co-chairmen of this affair are Alma Alabilikian and Ellen Kolbes. Committee heads for the program

are Rosemary Ferguson, sets; Joan Ruttenburg, flowers; Posie Eichmann, gowns; Donna Katz, dance group; Barbara Jacobson, programs; Lenore Berman, ushers; Marjorie Stevens and Ann Hodum, publicity; Marjorie Lowe, finance; Carole Katz, Saturday night dance; Therese Heller, grounds and props; Carol Schoch and Jackie Sappelli, costumes; Judy Knedisen, narration; Alicia Schmidt, parents' day.

Freshmen Will Look Alike For 'Twin Twirl' April 18

Looking alike is the theme of this year's freshman dance, "The Twin Twirl," to be held at Grey Towers on April 18 from 9 to 12 p.m. The dance is for couples only, and casual dress but not bermudas will be appropriate. A prize will be awarded for the most original couple.

Amid a background of spring flowers and gay balloons the "Impromptones," a group from Ursinus College, will provide dance music.

Entertainment will be presented from 10 to 10:20 in the form of two appropriate acts. Admission is

\$1.50 per couple.

Corny Dunn is the general chairman of the dance, and those committee heads who have helped her are Sally Imes, invitations; Norma Baire, publicity; Brenda Foster, decorations; Becky Brenfleck and Beverly Blauvelt, refreshments; Sarah Willard, entertainment; and Judy Slott, tickets.

Alumnae Offer \$400 Scholarship

A scholarship of \$400 for the year 1958-1959 is being offered by the Beaver College Alumnae Association to any Beaver student regardless of her class year.

The recipient must be enrolled as a candidate for a degree, have a satisfactory academic rating, be in need of financial assistance, and have proved herself to be a good college citizen.

Any student interested in applying for this scholarship should secure an application from the business office and return the completed form to that office by March 28.

Applications will be screened by the scholarship committee before personal interviews are arranged. Advance notice will be given the finalists as to interviews some time in April.

Theatre Playshop Announces Cast For 'Skin Of Our Teeth'

Theatre Playshop's spring production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented on April 24 and 25 in Murphy Gym.

Directed by Miss Judith Elder, the play revolves around the trials of mankind from the ice age to the present as represented in a single family. The Antrobus family will be played by Jerry Landis as George; Lois Roemmele as his wife Maggie; Jessie Mulford as their daughter Gladys; and Steve Horniak as their son Henry.

Yvonne Zea will portray the eternal other woman, Sabina, Maureen McKeown, the cynical fortune

teller, and Sue Kreisel, the telegraph boy. Sara Michelson is cast as the stage manager, and Pat Thompson is the announcer. Sandy Dart and Susan Frant will represent a dinosaur and mammoth, respectively.

Lynne Smith is stage manager with Sue Kreisel as her assistant. Technical director for the production is Sara Michelson.

Mrs. Murphy Will Entertain Seniors April 9

Mrs. Margaret Murphy, director of residence at Grey Towers, will entertain the Towers seniors in her apartment for dinner on April 9.

Four years ago when Mrs. Murphy had her first seniors, she innovated this annual buffet supper. The girls are given four menus from which to select: shrimp curry and chicken curry, lasagne, beef stroganoff, and chicken cacciatore.

Fifteen Seniors Secure Positions; 11 In Elementary Schools, 4 Secondary

Fifteen seniors have official positions as teachers awaiting them next September in the secondary and elementary schools of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, according to a recent check in the placement office.

Elementary school teachers include Gwen Brown who will teach in Glen Rock, N. J.; Anne Hinkle, in her hometown of Toms River, N. J.; Barbara Jones in her hometown of Fairfield, Conn.; and Barbara Jony, in Paramus, N. J.

Elizabeth Kaufmann has a position in the Lower Merion Township schools and Elaine Kauffmann, in the Abington public schools.

Teaching second grade in the Ridgewood, N. J., schools will be Ridgefield, N. J.

Zenia Marks, while Beth Mellott will be employed by the schools of Springfield, Delaware County, Pa. March Puciato will teach kindergarten in Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Judith Tilton is planning to teach second grade in the public schools of Brielle, N. J.

Four girls have secured positions as high school teachers. They are Jane Aemisegger, instructor of math at Central High School, Merrick, N. Y., and Elizabeth Westernman Lawrence, teacher of classical languages and English in the Upper Moreland Township schools, Willow Grove. Maxine Swift will teach English at Ambler High School. Norma Kovacs has a position as physical education instructor at

Mrs. Bush-Brown Will Address Alumnae Assn.

On Wednesday, April 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Grey Towers, the Montgomery-Bucks Alumnae Association will present Mrs. James Bush-Brown of the Neighborhood Garden Association of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bush-Brown, who recently won the Gimbel Award for her outstanding contributions toward this organization, will show slides and talk on the work that the association does in the blighted areas of Philadelphia.

All students interested are invited to attend.

Powers Platform

In her campaign speech Margie Powers, who took the oath of office as president of SGA last Tuesday, presented several ideas which she hopes to initiate in the coming year.

One project is a further revision of the present cut system "... so that it would promote greater individual responsibility and maturity of decision."

Revising the final examination schedule "... so that every student would be given an equal opportunity to do her best" will be another project on Margie's agenda.

Margie also foresees the need for a better publicity system.

"More class meetings for the purpose of discussing government problems" will be another idea which Margie and her council will work for. According to the new president, "These organized class meetings discussions would again promote student interest, and at the same time improve our present system of representation to Student Council."

Margie's most important project will be to create a "more forceful and powerful Student Government, "... a Student Government that can think intelligently, that can make decisions with a minimum amount of guidance, and that is willing to follow up and perfect those policies and regulations which it has passed."

NEB

Student Council Scholarship

Student Council again this year awarded a scholarship to a student enrolled in the college.

The same procedure that has been used in past years was followed again this year.

Interested students are asked to submit a letter to the council stating their reasons for needing the scholarship. At the last meeting of the year (before Move-up Night) the letters are read to the council and the winner of the scholarship is chosen.

We feel that an hour is not sufficient time to determine the recipient from a group of equally eligible candidates. The letters usually do not include all the information concerning the student's need, and several questions arise from the council on this matter.

Because of the importance of this scholarship to several students, it is our opinion that the procedure could be changed to insure the council of full and equal information on all candidates and more time to examine it.

We would suggest that the applicants be required to fill out special forms instead of letters. These would include all the questions which would be necessary for the council to be acquainted with in order to vote and would avoid the time wasted asking questions. We would suggest also that these applicants be interviewed by either all of the council or some representative group from the council.

NEB

Comment Pour Moi

By NANCY WESTWICK

Apathy, lethargy or whatever-you-call-it is positively a product of our prodigal negativism. Remember the energetic, optimistic school-spirited freshman who was labeled "completely out to lunch" for being so "gun-ho"?

When it was suggested at the open policy committee meeting that seniors be asked to sit at each table in the dining room to remind the yet ungraceful to mind their manners, President Kistler asked, "Would we have a revolution on

our hands?" Well, then he might finally have that student opinion he's always wanted.

This progressive rash of larcenies on campus is both a social and a moral atrocity. We will need a "new edition of the Spanish Inquisition" to recover the "lost" property and vindicate the innocent though-involved.

For all you home and Florida-bound citizens, we say have a great vacation, and while you're at it, make some news, then tell us about it when you get back.



Fashion can be so-o-o much fun.

Public Responsibility Goes On After Candidates Are Elected

By MARGO GILLESPIE

Last Tuesday evening at Move-up Night an inauguration took place here on campus. It was the inauguration of a new administration for the Student Government Association. The next year can hold much or little in store for you who remain and the newly installed officers.

Perhaps several of them were your candidates; perhaps several you did not approve of entirely. However, this is of little importance since they are your elected government for the coming year.

As members of a democratic government your responsibility does not end at the ballot box. Rather, this is but the beginning of your duty as a citizen. In the coming weeks and months you should continue to make yourself aware of the issues under debate.

To what end, you may ask. The end is better government. The means are active (and we mean active) interest and participation in the issues being discussed.

How can you know the issues? Many of the regular council meetings are open, in particular Student Council, and you should attend them as frequently as possible. Another method is to keep in close touch with your elected class and council representatives. The newspaper also carries items which pertain to current issues of campus interest.

Mere presence at a few meetings is not enough. It is one of your rights to voice your opinion. Formulate your ideas and present them to the councils and the officers. Then follow them up; see what action is taken; and be aware.

H. Hartford Adapts Bronte's 'Jane Eyre' To Drama With Soap Opera Overtones

By CAROLE FREEDMAN

In adapting Charlotte Bronte's classic novel, "Jane Eyre," to the theatre, Huntingdon Hartford has failed to delineate convincing characters.

In a romantic drama such as this, one does not expect a psychological approach to characterization. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Hartford does not even render a sincere interpretation of Miss Bronte's original characters.

Hero and Heroine

As the heroine of the drama, Jane Eyre is revealed as a young woman of gentle spirit and virtuous temperament. Mr. Rochester, a handsome squire with a cloudy past, fulfills the image of the romantic hero. A varied array of country gentry are depicted, but like the hero and heroine, they too, emerge as types.

Romantic Plot

From "Jane Eyre," set in the haunting windswept moors of Mill-

cote, England, Mr. Hartford has dramatized what he considers the greatest love story of all time.

The drama deals more particularly with Jane's arrival at Thornfield Hall as governess, the awakening of her love for Mr. Rochester, her departure after he deceives her, and her triumphant return.

If a theme is to be considered, one might speculate on the idea of "virtue rewarded" or love will out.

The dialogue is fair.

As a piece of dramatic literature, "Jane Eyre" proves interesting, but not exceptional. As a production, however, this drama is highlighted by individual scenes of dramatic value. Ben Edwards' exquisite set, representing the opulent Gothic manor, and the accompanying sound effects combine to produce that haunting melancholy which one associates with the capricious moors.

Settings and Sound Effects

The opening scene is stunning. The midnight scene with the mad wife, and the closing scene in the final act are most effective.

The sound effects, subject to man's imperfections, are not always handled as successfully as they might be.

Will Lorin's incidental music caused a great deal of discomfort to this reviewer. Extremely sentimental, it occurs at the climax of each act with a tune-in-tomorrow tone characteristic of some daytime soap opera.

Individual Performances

Intelligent performances characterize this production. As Mrs. Fairfax, the housekeeper, Blanche Yurka contributes a polished performance.

English actress Jan Brooks is making her American stage debut in the role of Jane. She is a skillful actress although, at times, her performance seems forced.

John Emery as Mr. Rochester is dashing.

In lesser roles Norah Howard, Avis Scott, David Stewart, and Jane White are all effective.

Demetrios Vilan's direction exhibits a concentrated effort. He is to be credited for a well paced production that has its arresting moments.

Blanche Yurka Steps From Stage Role To Speak Of Acting And The Theatre

By CAROLE FREEDMAN

Following an afternoon performance of "Jane Eyre," noted actress Blanche Yurka stepped out of her heavy period costume, removed her wig and make-up, and in a manner characterized by poise and graciousness, proceeded to discuss some of her personal views regarding the art of acting and the theatre, giving specific consideration to young people and their relationship to the theatre.

Miss Yurka is particularly interested in those young men and women who comprise theatre audiences today, and in her book "Dear Audience," which will soon be released, she has directed her attention to young people in an attempt to "awaken them to a realization of the background which makes theatre what it is."

"Acting," says Miss Yurka, "adds to our capacity for enjoyment. It increases our intellectual and emotional horizons."

She feels that in order to assume a critical sense and to become an intelligent member of the audience, one must know something about the various styles of acting and be able to recognize, too, the difference between personality acting and good acting.

Miss Yurka commented further that European children are raised on good theatre. It is a basic part of their diet. They take it seriously and develop a critical sense

which enables them to recognize what is good and what is not good.

"Dear Audience" purposes to acquaint the young American theatre-goer with a background of the theatre and acting, thereby developing his sense of evaluation and appreciation.

Miss Yurka has, she says, approached her "dear audience" like a friend who wants her readers to feel as if she has taken their hand and is sitting beside them in the theatre.

After many years of a brilliant career as an actress, Miss Yurka is eager to pass along to succeeding generations her own magnetic enthusiasm for the art of the drama.

Those Beaver students who had the pleasure of being a part of her "dear audience" earlier in the year will not need further incentive to listen to Miss Yurka in her new role as author.

Beaver News

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Basketball Season Culminates In Successful Game With Chestnut Hill

By LILLIE LUDMAN

An exciting victory over Chestnut Hill on March 13 rang down the curtain on a successful season for the basketball team's 1957-58 venture. The decisive score of this final game was 52-33.

Preparing for a hard schedule, the team played two practice games. On Jan. 16 the scarlet and gray met the Abington nurses and routed them by a 54-12 score. On Feb. 16 the alumnae returned to battle the varsity in a close game, but the varsity came out on top with a 42-36 margin.

In its first collegiate game Beaver met Temple on Feb. 14 on the boards of Jenk gym and won by a 51-46 score.

On Feb. 19 the team traveled to West Chester and met a strong opponent in a game which was one of the brilliant highlights of the season. Behind all the way, the scarlet and gray surged ahead in the last quarter to overtake their opponents 52-50.

Beaver suffered its only loss of the season on Feb. 27 at the hands of Ursinus. Heavy fouling by Beaver gave Ursinus an unusual number of free throws at the foul line. The foe easily cashed in on these fouls and won by a slim 56-50 score.

With the season half over, Beaver battled hard and continued its fine playing. Traveling to Bryn Mawr on March 4, the scarlet and gray handed out a smashing 51-30 defeat.

In the last home game on March 8 the team met the red and blue of Penn and came out on top of a 59-55 score.

This season was highly success-

ful although it did not measure up to last year's perfect record. Two valuable players will be lost at graduation. They are Pat Fletcher, guard and captain, and Barbara Heylman, the team's high-scoring forward.

Barbara's 188 points take top scoring honors, while Julie Craig is runner-up with 101 tallies. Mari Fay, freshman forward, scored 50 points and is a valuable asset for next year's team.

Playing for the varsity were forwards Barbara Heylman, Mari Fay, Julie Craig, Joan Borton, and Sue Douglass. Guards were Pat Fletcher, Betty Holton, Gwen Wilson, and Karen Horlacher.

The JV girls won their only game against a strong Bryn Mawr team by a 33-30 score. Although the results of the JV season seem poor, the games nevertheless provided an opportunity for valuable experience for next year's season.

Playing for the JV team were forwards Sue Douglass, Sharon Hansen, Judy Jackson, Joan Borton, Judy McMoran, Sylvia Jacoby, Lenore Berman, and Jean Stoll. Guards were Kathy Ostermann, Eleanore Lueders, Julie Snyder, Karen Horlacher, Rose Aversa, and Bo Okeson.

Sportscope

Poll Shows Students Favor Tennis; Swimming Fete Is Slated For April 19

By LILLIE

The Athletic Association in answer to many requests is organizing a tennis team this spring. At first the team will try practice matches with other schools and the faculty.

All girls who are interested should see Mary Jane Persohn or Betty Holton as soon as possible. Let's make good use of those beautiful new courts.

Speaking of tennis, in a survey of the classes conducted by the AA class representatives, it was found that the majority of girls were in favor of starting a tennis team.

In this survey conducted by the newspaper several weeks ago 17 ballots were returned. Most of the ballots indicated an interest in a varsity tennis team. Only four indicated a desire to continue varsity softball.

Three of the comments were, "I feel that tennis would limit the

Club Notes

Phi Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity in philosophy, held its initiation of new members on March 11. New officers were also elected.

New officers are Carol Fleisher, president; Kay WalkingStick, secretary; and Jeannette Ching, treasurer.

Susanne Pierce, Joan Hoyer, Teh-Kuang Li, Joan Nazzaro, Naomi Mori, Barbara Nazzaro, Barbara Mazlish, Jeannette Ching, Marcia Merdinger, Lenore Berman, Judith McMoran, Marjorie Stevens, Kay WalkingStick, and Laura Dougherty were initiated. Doris Anderson and Sandra Ebersole are also eligible.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism and literary fraternity, will sponsor the annual publications dinner to take place in the Beaver dining room at 6 p.m. April 15.

Following dinner, members of the publications staffs will have the opportunity of hearing a guest speaker on some phase of journalism or publications.

Kappa Delta Pi is running a book drive benefit for Korean college students April 8 through April 14. Books printed since 1945, except for English classical literature, are acceptable.

The fraternity will place a box in Beaver Lobby for all contributions. Reading material in the fields of mathematics, history, and economics is especially desirable.

Phys Ed Major Plays Squash; Competes in State Games

"Squash is a fast, exciting game; the players are kept constantly on the move," stated Mari Fay, who started to play this game, little known in the U.S., in her hometown, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Mari, a physical education major, has played in many tournaments. In the New Jersey state championships at Princeton, she won the first round but lost the second to Mrs. Pepper Constable, the national champion and number one player in the country.

In the Pennsylvania state tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, she lost the first round to Mrs. Hilda Smith Peters, who is ranked seventh among the country's leading players.

In the Philadelphia and District A Squash Championship, Mari won the first round but lost the second.

On March 9, the Philadelphia and District B tournament was held at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Mari was defeated by Joyce Davenport, the present national junior champion and member of the Kenwood Club. Mari received as runner-up a beautiful brass trophy cup engraved with the date and event.

Next year Mari intends to join the Germantown Cricket Club. As a member she will play in inter-club matches throughout the city.



Mari Fay

Squash is played on a walled court with two players using rackets and a hard rubber ball.

The players stand near the rear wall of the court; the ball is served to the front wall by the other player or it may be hit to the side wall to be deflected at an angle off the front wall. The players are constantly moving to keep the ball from hitting the floor. There are 15 points to a game and a point is awarded for each play.

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PROFILE Mrs. Darby, Former Beaver Student, Enjoys Science, Music, And Theatre

By PAT RAMOS

If you should go over to the biology lab and see an attractive brownette in a white laboratory coat peering through a microscope, it would probably be Mrs. Kathryn Darby, assistant professor of biology.

Mrs. Darby was born in Philadelphia and went to the Glenside elementary and secondary schools. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Beaver where she was a member of Laurel Chain, chairman of decorations of May Day, chairman of the science division of Forum, and senior representative to Y.W.C.A.

"College was much more of a privilege then, not something that everybody did," she stated. After receiving her degree of master of arts at Temple University, she was a research assistant at Temple Medical School and then joined the Beaver faculty in 1946.

When she was asked how she decided to become a botany teacher, a twinkle lit up her blue eyes and she said "I didn't decide, really; I began by teaching micro-technique and histology, then botany was given me to teach."

"Although I did want to get into biology work, I came to college with an open mind as to my career," she added. Mrs. Darby also teaches bacteriology and assists Dr. Paul Cutright in invertebrate and vertebrate zoology.

"I really like microscope work," she beamed; "this will probably

come as no great surprise to my students."

Mrs. Darby's hobbies consist of concert music and theatre presentations. When asked if she liked jazz and rock and roll, she burst forth with a hearty laugh and said, "I think jazz is very good, but I'd never speak of rock and roll in the same breath."

Among her interesting excursions was her field trip to Europe with Mr. Hathaway's art class. "I pat-tered around with my mouth shut and my eyes opened, and saw myself from somebody else's view-point."

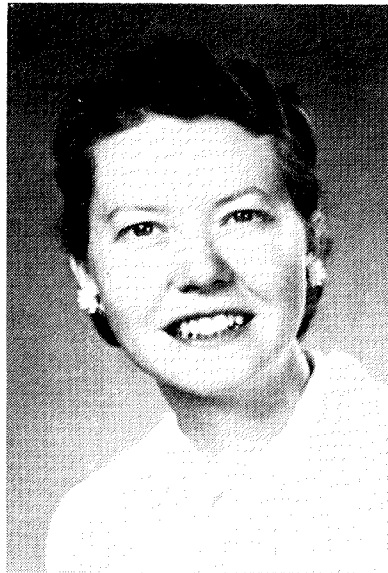
She will complete an active two-year term of office as president of the Alumnae Association in June. As president of the Association, she was also a member of the Board of Trustees.

She always has shown an avid interest in Beaver College activities because she has a special pride in the institution. "I feel that alumnae should be responsible to their Alma Mater," she asserted emphatically.

As association president it has been her duty, with the executive board, to effect policy changes, "to keep the alumnae informed of the needs and activities of the college, and to stimulate interest in the students."

Her administration was also responsible for initiating the County Fair and raising the alumnae scholarship.

Mrs. Darby enjoys her students very much but states that although they're very pleasant to work with, she would like them to be more inquisitive about their work. Her ardent hope is that the students will not take courses with the attitude that they are required but rather to gain an interest and well-rounded knowledge about the particular subject.



Mrs. Kathryn Darby

Dr. Kistler To Speak In Jenkintown-Phila. Area For Easter Week Services

Dr. Raymond Kistler, president of the college, has an extensive list of speaking engagements during Easter Season in the Jenkintown-Philadelphia area.

March 31 to April 3 he will preach at four Community Services in West Philadelphia.

Thursday night, April 3, will find him conducting the Maundy Communion service in Summit Presbyterian Church, Germantown.

He will give a meditation on the Sixth Word at Jenkintown Presbyterian Church on Friday, April 4.

Thursday, April 10, he will speak to the purchasing agents of Philadelphia, while on Saturday, April 12, he will speak to the Pennsyl-

vania Egg Distributors at a convention in Harleysville, Pa.

On Sunday, April 13, he will speak at the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church and the Lansdowne Presbyterian Church.

April 15 will find him speaking to the Drexel Hill Women's Association in the afternoon and to the Glenside-Waldon P.T.A. in the evening.

Betty Birch Receives SGA Scholarship

Betty Birch, sophomore psychology major, received the SGA scholarship, an advancement of \$200 toward her expenses of the coming year.

Chosen from ten applicants, Betty's letter was selected by Student Council. Betty will represent the Day Students Organization on the council next year.

ACP Runs Student Poll on Trade of Scientific Secrets

Associated Collegiate Press regularly sponsors student opinion polls on different campuses throughout the country. Questions concerning various topics are asked and the results are then compiled.

It was found that American college students generally tend to favor the idea of having the United States share scientific information with friendly countries. The question asked was "Since Russia launched its first Sputnik there has been talk of giving top secret United States scientific information to our allies for the purpose of speeding up work on missiles and satellites. Do you think this is a good idea or a bad idea? Why?" Nearly half of the students interviewed favored such a plan, while about forty percent thought it would be bad.

At Wayne State University one freshman saw in the sharing of scientific information a possible long term benefit. He commented, "I'd like to see harmony among countries, and this would be a good place to start toward cooperation — by having no secrets."

One senior at Lake Forest College considered the sharing of scientific information to be a good idea, and added, "I feel it is necessary for our allies and the United States to stick together for a stronger world union."

Those who felt any sharing program would be a bad idea tended largely to base their reasoning on a fear of possible leaks to unfriendly countries.

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